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East Hill Bannock City.
The proprietors have to announce to the
people of Bannock City and vicinity, that they
have a varied and complete assortment of PLAIN
AND ORNAMENTAL JOB AND CARD TYPES,
which make their facilities for executing all kinds
of plain and ornamental printing unsurpassed by
any office in the upper country. All orders for
jobs will be executed with neatness and dispatch.
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Wallis; at Louis Day,
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Dalles City; at J. S. Reynolds,
Portland; at Tracy & King,
San Francisco; at Thomas Boyce,
Bannock City, September 29th, 1863.

Advertisements, to insure insertion, must
be handed in as early as Monday, and the num
ber of insertions desired should be noted on
the margin

Official Directory.

Territorial capital—for the present—at Lewiston.
GOVERNOR—William H. Wallace; Sec. of
the Territory—Wm. B. Daniels; Territorial
Auditor, B. F. Lambkin.
U. S. Marshal—Payne.

Boise County—Bannock City, County Seat.
Probate Judge—Daniel McLaughlin; Dist.
Atty.—I. N. Smith; Auditor—W. R. Un
derwood; Sheriff—S. Pinkham; Treasurer
—T. C. Kellam; Assessor—J. Judge; Coun
ty Commissioners—Frank Moore, J. Smith
and M. Murphy.
Bannock Precinct. Justice of the Peace—
Charles Walker, Centerville, J. P.—
Price, Placerville, J. P.—Stringham.

DR. L. WILLIS,
Surgeon and Dentist,
Office on Main St., Opposite International Hotel.
Call and examine his specimens of new work.

DR. Raymond & Betts.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.
Office in the rear of A. A. Mix's Drug
Store.
Montgomery street, Bannock City.

Sign of the Mortar.
The undersigned has on hand and is con
stantly receiving a full and well select
stock of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
Essences, Oils, Perfumery, &c., to which he
requests the attention of the citizens of
Bannock and vicinity.
N. A. Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared.
A. A. MIX, Chemist and Druggist,
Montgomery Street.

NO. 1. GILBERT, GEO. C. BOUCH.
GILBERT & HOUGH.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
OFFICE—Main Street, Bannock City, I. T.
September 29th, 1863.

DANIEL McLAUGHLIN,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
WILL attend to all legal matters entrusted to
his care. Collections made and remittances
carefully and promptly returned.
Main Street below Wall, Bannock City.

F. MILLER,
Attorney and Counselor at Law.
PROMPT attention paid to all professional busi
ness entrusted to his care. Charges reason
able.
Bannock City, September 29th, 1863.

SWIFT & MILLER,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.
One door north of Rockfellow and Co's
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H. W. O. MARGARY,
LAW OFFICE
CONSULTATIONS EN FRANCAIS.
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HILL & CAIN.

Wholesale and Commission Mer
chants, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in every
description of Merchandise. Traders and Miners
are supplied with all goods necessary for the
season at the lowest rates. All goods consigned to
us will meet with proper attention.
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C. HIGBY, R. BLEDSOE.
HIGBY & BLEDSOE.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Gro
ceries, Provisions, Liquors, Clothing,
Shoes, Hats, &c., &c., &c.
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CHITON & BUTTON.
In Staple Dry Goods, Clothing,
Boots and Shoes, Liquors Tobacco
and Miners' outfits.
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M. AINSA,
18 Front Street, Oregon.
MERCHANDISE AND DEALER
in Groceries, Provisions, Liquors,
Clothing, Hats, &c., &c., &c.
ED and FORWARDED.

A. BLOSSOM & CO.
Oregon.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Gro
ceries, Provisions, Liquors, Clothing,
Shoes, Hats, &c., &c., &c.
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Poetry.

Hoe Out Your Row.

One lazy day a farmer's boy
Was hoeing out the corn,
And moodily had listened long
To hear the dinner horn.
The welcome blast was heard at last,
And down he dropped the hoe;
But the good man shouted in his ear,
"My boy, hoe out your row!"
Although a "hard one" was the row,
To use a plowman's phrase,
And the lad, as sailors have it,
Beginning well to "haze,"
"I can," said he, and manfully
He seized again his hoe,
And the good man smiled to see
The boy hoe out his row.
The lad the text remembered,
And proved the moral well,
That perseverance to the end
At last will nobly tell.
Take courage, man! resolve you can,
And strike a vigorous blow:
In life a great field of varied toil
Always hoe out your row.

FROM HUMBOLDT.—Messrs. Vinton, Ben
nett, Romer, Weimer, Smith, Lewis and oth
ers, recently arrived from Humboldt, report
that the road is free from molestation by In
dians, and traveling good. This party came
a round about way, and encountered quite a
rough country. Their course, on leaving the
Humboldt mines, lay in a north-easterly di
rection, up the Little Humboldt, thence over
on to the waters of the Owyhee and down to
the Snake. They report mining in the Hum
boldt region still progressing, though there is
quite a depression in the price of "feet" since
Spring. Sheba felt, that sold in the early
part of the season for some \$2000 and up
wards, now only command about \$360. The
reason for this depreciation, we cannot account
for, unless the "big fish" intend to swallow the
little ones. This rock has been shipped to
Europe to be worked, for some time past, in
consequence of the presence of minerals that
it was impossible to separate by any process
known in this country. Whether new devel
opments on the other side of the water have
had anything to do in bringing down the price
—or whether we are correct in our suppo
sitions regarding the "big fish"—remains to be
seen.

RULED OUT.—The printer's composing
rule is a ticket good for soup, when presented
to any well-posted exhibitor of burned-cork
countenances, "alligators stuffed, and
other skins of ill-shaped fishes." Not many
evenings past, an ignorance of this rule made
the complainant disgorge a full-sized four-bit
piece to the infinite satisfaction of the recipi
ent, who—couldn't stand the pre-double-a
When ignorance is bliss, &c. So mote it be.

MINING IN SOUTH BOISE.—T. J. Gaffney
writes his partner, W. H. Howard, concerning
the quartz ledges of Bear Creek Dist. "As
to the aristas, they crushed something less
than four tons, and cleaned up \$1480; and
the Spanish Co. have done much better. The
Ophir is up to \$25 per foot, and there is none
of the Idaho for sale at any price." We sup
pose, from the connection in which it is writ
ten, that the \$1480 from less than four tons of
rock, came from the Golden Eagle ledge,
though it is not very clearly stated in the let
ter which Mr. Howard has kindly submitted
to our inspection.

MOUNTAIN SCENERY.—Of all the
sights that nature offers to the eye and
mind of man, mountains have always
stirred my strongest feelings. I have
seen the ocean when it was turned up
from the bottom by tempest, and noon
was like night by the conflict of the bil
lows and the storm, that tore and scat
tered them in mist and foam across the
sky. I have seen the desert rise around
me and calmly, in the midst of thou
sands uttering cries of horror, and paral
ysis, fear, have contemplated the
sandy pillars, coming like the advance
of some gigantic city of conflagration
flying across the wilderness, every col
umn glowing with intense fire, and every
blast death—the sky vaulted with
gloom, the earth a furnace. But with
me the mountain, in tempest or in calm,
the throne of the thunder, or with the
evening sun painting its dells and de
clivities in colors dipped in heaven, has
been the source of the most absorbing
sensations. There stands in magnitude
giving the instant impression of a
above man—grandeur, that defies
—antiquity, that tells of ages un
bered—beauty, that the touch of
makes only more beautiful—us
haustless for the service of
strength, impishable as the
monument of eternity, the tri
umphant of that ever-living,
ble, irresistible Majesty, by
for whom all things

Mining Laws of the Third District

At a meeting of the miners of Moore's Creek,
held at the mouth of Bear Run, Nov. 3d, 1863,
E. D. Pierce was called to the Chair, and, on mo
tion, M. Murphy elected Secretary.

On motion of J. C. Smith, the meeting pro
ceeded to the election of a Recorder of the Dis
trict, whereupon M. Murphy and W. W. Henry
were put in nomination for the office. Mr. Mur
phy receiving a majority of all the votes cast, was
declared duly elected to the office of Recorder.

The following laws were read, and, on motion,
taken up, article by article, and passed:

ARTICLE 1. This shall be known as District
No. 3, Moore's Creek, and shall extend eight
miles up Moore's Creek from the warm springs,
and shall embrace all the gulches and ravines
within the above limits emptying into said creek.

ART. 2. All American citizens may locate and
hold claims in this district.

ART. 3. Each mining claim shall consist of two
hundred feet, running up and down the gulch or
stream upon which it may be located, and extend
ing from bluff to bluff. Gulch claims shall extend
one hundred feet each way from the center of the
gulch.

ART. 4. No claim shall be considered forfeited
from the 1st day of December to the 1st day of
June.

ART. 5. All claims shall be considered forfeited
within fifteen days from said date, if not worked.

ART. 6. All claims shall be worked at least one
day in seven after the expiration of said dates.
Otherwise they will be considered forfeited.

ART. 7. Every person shall have the privilege
of a drain race through any claim or claims.

ART. 8. Every person shall have the privilege
of the necessary amount of water on this creek or
any of its tributaries within this district to work
their claims, and no more.

ART. 9. One hundred feet front, and running
back in a straight line to the summit of the hill,
shall constitute a hill claim. Back, flat or bar
claims shall be two hundred feet front, and run
ning back to the hill.

ART. 10. Any citizen may hold one creek claim,
one gulch, one hill and one bar claim, by location.

ART. 11. When two or more claims join to
gether, and are worked by companies, they may
work any portion of said claims they may deem
proper, and not forfeit the rest.

ART. 12. Any person disabled by sickness shall
not forfeit his claim.

ART. 13. All claims shall be distinctly marked,
by notice at each end of the claim, and the name
of each claimant shall appear on the notice, and
no more ground shall be deemed claimed than is
included in the notices.

ART. 14. Any person who shall wantonly remove
or destroy, or in any way deface, the laws of this
district, or any notice on mining claims, shall be
fined in any sum that the miners' court of inquiry
may direct, and may be expelled from the district.

ART. 15. No person who may hold a mining
claim shall forfeit the same by reason of being
compelled to leave the district for provisions or
supplies for himself or company, provided he does
not absent himself for a period longer than sixty
days.

ART. 16. There shall be a Recorder for this
mining district chosen, who shall be paid two dol
lars for recording each claim. The Recorder shall
have custody of the books and laws of the district,
and shall hold his office at the will of the miners
of the district.

ART. 17. Every person holding a mining claim
shall have it recorded within ten days from the
date of his notices.

ART. 18. Every person holding claims in this
district shall appear by name on the records.

ART. 19. Any person holding a claim shall have
it represented according to law.

ART. 20. No transfer or sale of any claim shall
be valid unless it appear on the records, and the
Recorder shall be paid two dollars for each
transfer.

ART. 21. All miners' meetings shall be called
by the Recorder, at the request of one half or more
of the miners.

ART. 22. When disputes shall arise between two
or more parties in this district, it shall be lawful
for either party to notify all parties interested,
that, on a certain day and hour, not less than two
days nor more than five days from the service of
said notice, the matter in dispute will be heard.

By the consent of both parties, the Justice of the
Peace (elected by the miners until there shall be
one appointed) may try the cause and render judg
ment thereon; but either party shall have the
right to demand a jury to hear and determine the
case. When such demand is made, it shall be the
duty of the court to write the names of twelve
disinterested citizens of the district upon a piece
of paper, from which list of names each party
shall strike, alternately, three names; the remain
ing list shall constitute the jury. Any juror may
be challenged, for good cause. In case of the ab
sence of any regular juror, the panel may be filled
by summoning talesmen. The court shall swear
the jury to hear the cause, and render verdict there
in according to law and evidence. All witnesses
in any case, before giving evidence, shall be sworn
by the court to tell the truth, the whole truth, and
nothing but the truth. The verdict of the jury
shall be placed on the docket, and enforced by a
posse of the citizens, if necessary, to be called out
and headed by a constable appointed by the court.

The Justice's fees, in each case tried in his court,
shall be ten dollars; jurors' and witnesses' fees,
for every day or part of a day, five dollars; Con
stable's fees, for every summons or notice, two dol
lars. All costs of any suit shall be paid by the
party or parties against whom judgment shall be
rendered.

On motion, the meeting adjourned sine die.

Aff-ctation naturally count-rfeits those
excellencies which are placed at the
greatest distance from possibility of at
tainment, because, knowing our own de
fects, we eagerly endeavor to supply
them with artificial excellence.

He that teaches us anything which
we knew not before, is undoubtedly to
be revered as a master; he that con
veys knowledge by more pleasing ways
may very properly be loved as a bene
factor; and he that supplies life with
innocent amusement, will be certainly
regarded as a pleasing companion.

Ice is a uniform and tractable
er intellectual distempers are
in different constitutions of
it which supplies the pride of
tend the pride of another
favor of the covetous bring
"hug is denied.

BEWARE OF THIS ROCK.—There is a rock
spoken of in Scripture, if we are correct in
our recollection of the passage, which, if it
falls upon you "It will break you in pieces,"
and upon which if you fall, "It will grind
you to powder." This is probably to
be taken in a spiritual sense. But we know
a rock upon which if a man fall, it will
squeeze him flatter than a slap-jack, and up
on which if he fall and ever recover so as to
be at the resurrection, it will be in such a
crippled condition that he may be in danger
of non-recognition, and turned away even
from the humble position to which he may
be entitled.

This is intended to be taken in a financial
sense, and to enable parties who have never
seen the rock, to avoid it. We here present
a skeleton view of it, that can not be mistak
en, for it is a picture taken from the life.
Steer clear of its shadow; keep away from
its influence; avoid it as you would a pesti
lence;—here is the picture:

"Ten days from date, without grace, I
promise to pay to the order of J. N. Wil
liams (or any other man), at his office in
Red Bluff (or any other place), the sum of—
dollars, with monthly interest, at the rate of
three per cent. per month; said interest due
and payable monthly in advance. If not so
paid, to become a part of the principal, com
pound, and bear same rate of interest; but if
default be made in the payment at maturity,
in such case the amount then due shall bear
interest at the rate of five per cent. per month
till paid."
(Signed.)

If you like the picture, embrace it, but in
the light of experience, we warn you to be
ware.

GOLD HILL.—This is the name given the
hill immediately above the mouth of Bear
Run on Elk Creek. There are very rich
laims in this hill, as we have reason to know
from actual prospecting. In one claim we
found from 15 to 25 cents to the pan, and
plenty of dirt to last for years and years to
come. A ditch covers the principal portion
of the hill, but at this time, there is not suf
ficient water in it to make it available to a
majority of those holding claims there. Next
Spring will make Gold Hill a lively place.

POLITICAL SPEAKING.—Judge Waite made
a tour of the county last week, and delivered
speeches at Placerville, Centerville and Pio
neer City, in favor of the election of Governor
Wallace, for delegate to Congress, and was
followed at the various points, by Mr. Hol
brook, of Placerville, in advocacy of the claims
of Judge Cannady. The two parties are now
fully in the field, each making a desperate
effort to chop the other's head off. To hear
the abuse that each heaps upon the other,
would lead a stranger, that didn't know bet
ter, to believe them all bad.

THE TIME OF DAY.—The people are under
obligations to the proprietors of the Sawmill
on Buena Vista Bar, for blowing a steam
whistle precisely at 6 o'clock in the morning,
12 m. and 6 p. m. It is quite a convenience
to parties without their pieces, and even those
who have can regulate them by the steam
whistle.

We may as easily make wrong esti
mates of our own courage as our own
humility, by mistaking a sudden effu
sion of imagination for settled reso
lution.

To do the best can seldom be the lot
of man—it is sufficient if, when oppor
tunities are presented, he is ready to do
good. How little virtue could be prac
ticed if beneficence were to wait always
for the most proper objects, and the
noblest occasions—occasions that may
never happen, and objects that may
never be found?

CHURCH SUBSCRIPTION.—Rev. Father A.
Z. Poulin, of the Catholic Church, is making
an effort to build a Chapel in this place, and
for that purpose subscription lists are distrib
uted about the city. Those who feel an in
terest in the growth and prosperity of the
place should encourage the enterprise. A
vestry should be attached, and in time, as it
can be afforded, a residence for the Curate.

Subscription lists may be found at the fol
lowing places: International Hotel, Magnolia
Saloon, White's Exchange, Poujades Res
taurant, Washoe, Patrick Lynch's, Idaho
Brewery, and McClintch's Store.

A competency ought to secure a man
from poverty—or, if he wastes it, make
him ashamed of publishing his neces
sities.

When a twister, a twisting, will twist him a twist
For twisting his twist, he threatwines with twist.
But if one of the twines of the twist is un-twist,
The twine that untwisteth untwisteth the twist.

MURDER.—We are informed by Mr. Cur
tis Goowin, who resides on Middle Boise, that
on his way to this city last week, in company
with another man, he passed a grave with a
bloody axe and knit coat lying on it, and a
pack-saddle, blankets, cloth coat, two broken
shot-guns and cooking utensils scat
tered about the place. A card at the head
of the grave, bore the inscription: "Howard
murdered on the 7th of September." Mr.
Goowin's traveling companion informed him
that he had seen the parties who found and
buried the murdered man, and that he had
three shot wounds in the breast, and was also
cut in the head with an axe. The place where
this occurred is 15 miles south-east from here
between Moore's Creek and North Boise, 14
or 15 miles from any settlement on the lower
road to South Boise. Some half mile beyond
the place is another grave of a man about
40 years of age, with gray hair and whiskers,
round dead—murdered by two
men, a we of Howard

A few days after the burial of the
a man was brought to town, and
suffering severely, and we are informed
by Dr. Betts, that he was depressed, and
said he had killed his partner, and
was Howard, that they had fallen out
the division of some money and
shot-guns, and after breaking their way
had despatched his partner with a
and made his way down to Centerville,
met with persons who would not let
him pass, and he was taken to town.
The fact we can learn regarding
the affair, when parties in process
of any of a favor to
may pub

A SUBTERRANEAN
Centerville, where is a
proof house, that in the
cement is used, that seems to
pose admirably. It is a natural
appears to have all the adhesive and
ing properties that belong to lime. The
over the door, we entered, and placed
the same material, and having turned it
is brown. Instead of water, we found
but that it was as good as lime on the
brick-layers of Bannock are doing, a
substance, the substance, however, is
we are inclined to think Centerville has the
best of us in that particular. Cannot some
prospector discover a lime-stone quarry in the
basin, if merely for making white-wash.

MILLER'S RANCH.—The proprietors of the
News desire to acknowledge the obligations
they are under to Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of
Miller's ranch, Burnt river. Such kindness to
strangers is rare, and should never be forgot
ten.

UNCLE HENRY AND AUNT MOLLY.—Who
that has lived in northern California has not
seen or heard of "Uncle Henry" and "Aunt
Molly" Burbage. These two queer spec
imens of humanity arrived from Florence, on
Sunday, and have taken up their residence in
Bannock.

MINING LAWS.—We publish in to-day's
paper the mining laws of the Third—or Ban
nock—district, and will cheerfully insert those
of other districts, if the Recorders will favor
us with copies of them. These laws will cer
tainly be interesting to all parties concerned
in mining, as it will enable each to have them
in the house in case of uncertainty or dispute.
We are under obligations to the Deputy R
corder of this district, Mr. Vaughn, for fur
nishing us the copy we publish to-day, and
promised some interesting information regard
ing the early discoveries in the Basin, for
some future number.

Harmonious sounds are still delightful to me
There's a sure no passion in the human soul,
But finds its food in music.

This office, as well as the family of one of
the proprietors, feel to thank a band of "sweet
singers, for complimenting the institution
with a lovely song, on Wednesday evening.

Through every pulse the music stirs,
held sublime communion with the soul.

"If I'm not at home from the
party to night at ten o'clock," said a
husband to his better half, "don't wait
for me." "That I won't," said the
lady significantly, "I won't wait, but
I'll come for you. He returned at ten
precisely.

"Is anybody waiting on you?"
said a polite dry goods clerk to a girl
from the country. "Yes, sir," said the
blushing damsel, "that's my father out
side. He would n't come in."

A good education is a better
safe guard for liberty
any or severe law.

Thanks to Tracy & Co.